Answer was made b7 them that her Majesty by her sovereign power and the severeness of her laws might do it, but it stood not with her honour and clemency to do it All the Lords are in this matter his friends, for all speal for him, and a great hope is conceived that he shall be pardoned and set at liberty But in regard of the world, whose eyes are open to see what will become of him, it is thought he shall be removed to his own house for a while, and thence be called before four of the Lords and judges to the Treasury Chamber and there some punish- ment be laid upon him in private, which her Majesty may remit at her pleasure

Much has been done to mediate a peace between the Earl and Mr Secretary , but Sir Robert will not, saying that there is no constancy in my Lord's love, he is so violent in his passions Moreover, his estate being broken, my Lord may peradventure be forced to be a suitor to her Majesty for better means, wherein if he should be denied, then my Lord would be jealous of fa™ Yet thus far is it brought that Mr Secretary can be content to show no malice towards him though he hath good cause to do it, having heard what unfriendly speeches my Lord used of him, and hath seen the letters he sent to her Majesty, full of malice towards him

My Lord is now grown very ill and weak by grief and craves nothing more than that he may quickly know what her Majesty will do with Turn He eats little, sleeps less, and only sustains life by continual drinking, which increases the rheum.

z^th October A NEW PLAY

To-day the overthrow of Turnholt was acted upon a stage, and all the names used of those that were at it : especially Sir Francis Vere , and he that played that part got a

beard re-
sembling his, and a watchet satin doublet with
hose trimmed
with silver Sir Robert Sidney also was
introduced lolling,
slaying and overthrowing the Spaniards in his
seconding Sir
Francis Vere The play was full of quips

October COURT NEWS

The voice continues that my Lord Mountjoy
shall go **to**
Ireland Sir Mdchior Leven is at Court, and came
of purpose
to save his reputation best here Sir Charles
Blount on his way